

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 45.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

### Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

### The 24th Sunday after Trinity:

Sunday school 12.30 noon.  
Evening 7.30 p.m.

The evening service will take the form of a Commemoration service for the two great wars.

Altar flowers on November 4 were given by Mrs. Johnson in memory of her husband, Moses Johnson.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

### Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. E. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.00 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

## HELP IN THE HOME

The interest of the Department of Labor in the question of relief of the housewife will be appreciated in countless Canadian homes. The committee charged with the consideration of the matter is composed of experienced members, headed by Mrs. Rex Eason, associate director of National Selective Service. Their recommendations are thoroughly in line with modern attitudes regarding domestic work by the independent worker.

The provision of short courses of training should help to raise the standard of domestic service to the satisfaction of both the householders and the employed worker. On the other hand, with the knowledge that work would be well done, there would be all the more responsibility on the employer to observe due standards of relationship with the home aide, as the workers are somewhat pretentiously called.

Respect one for the other in a joint enterprise, the proper care of a home, should be the practical and successful basis for a new era in the history of household service. To keep a modern house in order much detailed, tedious, and even arduous work is necessary. The value of this work is perhaps all the more appreciated as a result of the war service in which so many women have been engaged during the past few years. The proposals of the Department of Labor committee should help to bring about a lighter load and the many household tasks in many a home.—Ottawa Citizen.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Olla and family have taken up residence in Medicine Hat.

Mrs. O. Bevelacqua, of Michel, was a visitor here during the week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Montegani.

Mr. J. Soprovich and two sons, of Vancouver, are visitors here with the former's mother, Mrs. Soprovich.

Robert Orr, who has served overseas, arrived home lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrison have left to take up residence in Medicine Hat, where Mr. Morrison has secured employment. The house vacated by them is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Welsh.

Steve Ulrich and H. Civitarese are Lethbridge visitors for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott and children, who left here two years ago to reside in Chilliwack, BC, have returned and taken up residence in the front half of the old boarding house.

Mrs. G. Thornton was a business visitor to Calgary the early part of the week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. W. Fisher on Thursday of last week, when it was decided to postpone the annual bazaar from Nov. 17th to Dec. 15th.

About fifteen inches of snow fell here on Sunday night, and the temperature dropped to 10 degrees on Tuesday morning.

Miss S. McDougall returned to her home here after undergoing an appendicectomy operation at the Bellevue hospital.

Mr. J. Herchmer, of Kimberley, is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.

A very pretty miscellaneous show was held on Tuesday night in the Catholic hall in honor of Mrs. Bill Okrainets (nee Rita Bain). The first part of the evening was spent in what and bingo, prizes for what going to Mrs. W. H. Moser and Mrs. J. Peirchals. The door prize went to Mrs. H. Montegani. After lunch, Miss Margaret Hollingshead presented the guest of honor with two huge baskets of beautiful and useful gifts. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. Hollingshead, Miss Margaret McDougall, Miss Mary McDougall, Mrs. Norman Dudley and Mrs. P. Huesden.

## BLAIRMORE TO OBSERVE REMEMBRANCE DAY

Plans have been made whereby the National Remembrance Day will be observed in Blairmore on Sunday next with service in the Orpheum theatre at 10.45 a.m., under auspices of the Blairmore branch No. 7 of the Canadian Legion, BESL.

Chairman will be Mr. S. G. Bannan. The programme will be as follows:

Hymn: "O Canada."

Invocation: Rev. James McKelvey.

Hymn: "O God our help in ages past."

Two minutes silence for our honored dead.

Selection by the United Church Choir: "What are these that are arrayed in white robes."

Memorial Prayer: Rev. McKelvey.

Address: Mayor E. Williams.

Choir: "Rejoice in the Lord," with Mr. Moffatt as leader.

Hymn: "O God of Bethel."

The Last Post.

"God Save the King."

Immediately following the service, veterans and the general public will proceed to the cenotaph.

The Orpheum theatre has been kindly loaned for the service by Mr. Cole.

The fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the X-ray is being observed this year. The X-ray was discovered by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen on November 8th, 1895. It is now universal in the diagnosis of tuberculosis.

## CAMPING IN THE NATIONAL PARKS

The number of establishments catering to the tourist trade in the national parks, as elsewhere, was seriously curtailed during war time. Frequently it was not possible to supply all the accommodation required, and it may be some time yet before these tourist facilities will be able to meet the full demand.

But what about holiday travel in the meantime? A great army of potential tourists is now making plans for next year's vacation. The majority of them, after years of stress and strain and self-denial in the interests of the war effort, are not in the mood to postpone that much-talked-about holiday any longer. If there is not sufficient accommodation in the place of their choice, many of them will simply take the necessary accommodation along in their car or trailer.

That apparently is what hundreds are planning to do next summer.

In years gone by many visitors to the national parks brought with them their own camping equipment and never had to worry about where they would sleep for the night. They had the choice of a number of camping places easily accessible and scenically located. No need to make reservations in advance; there was plenty of room for all.

With the improvement in hotel and bungalow accommodation which took place before the war, the proportion of those using the public campgrounds fell off, but the trend is now in the opposite direction. In recent years the campsites have been greatly improved, many of them being now equipped with electric light, running water, kitchen shelters, tables, camp stoves, fuel and modern sanitary facilities.

Further substantial improvements to these campgrounds are to be made before the next tourist season comes around, so that the national parks can adequately take care of all visitors and provide more comfort for them.

That these campgrounds are popular with national parks visitors is emphasized in a recent letter received from a visitor from Topeka, Kansas. Here in part is what he says:

"Having completed a short time ago a three-week trip by car, which included a five-day visit to your country through Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Yoho, Kootenay and Cranbrook, may I express my appreciation for the reception given and the general air of good feeling between the two countries. I had no trouble crossing into Canada nor in leaving, and the exchange of currency, which I had dreaded, was no trouble at all. We stayed at the campgrounds provided in the parks, and may I say that they are ideal for that purpose—well situated, clean and with adequate wood provided. The trip was a pleasure and I intend to visit you again."

A holiday, to be most beneficial should provide as far as possible a complete change from one's regular environment and customs. A holiday under canvas in the national parks is about as complete a change for the average city-dweller as can be imagined. It is going to be popular, too, with men and women recently discharged from the armed forces who have learned to live out-of-doors, or under more or less primitive conditions.

So, while visitors to the parks wishing to stay at hotels or bungalows should make their reservations well in advance, those who are unable to do so, or who prefer to live in the open, should assemble the necessary camping equipment and be ready to go when the open road beckons them next spring or summer. The camper-out need have no misgivings about getting adequate accommodation in the parks. He carries his accommodation with him, and, like the visitor from Kansas, will return home feeling that the trip was a real pleasure.

## THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

The total balance in the fund of the Unemployment Insurance Commission as at September 30, 1945, amounted to \$304,961,428.15. This amount represents an increase of \$48,884,791.36 since January 31.

The total revenue received during September was \$26,268,078.74, and the amount of benefit payments made was \$881,737.39. This compares with \$6,552,048.65 and \$545,604.35, respectively, during January.

In the prairie region during September there were 5,296 claims for Unemployment Insurance benefit, 3,017 male and 2,279 female. This compares with 4,215 male and 1,851 female claims during January this year.

Although applicants for employment are now permitted to use a box number or any other address they wish in their newspaper advertisements, the regulations regarding advertising by employers are still in effect.

Advertising by employers seeking workers is encouraged. All that is required is that before publishing an advertisement the employer file his order with the employment office and in the advertisement show the local office order number and indicate that applicants must apply through the employment office named. In regard to advertisements inserted by workers seeking employment, it is no longer necessary for interested employers to direct their enquiries to one of the local offices. All that is required is that the advertiser obtain a permit before actually entering employment.

## AGREEMENTS REACHED IN INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES

In connection with the present labor unrest circulating through Canada at the present time, Alberta has offered the least cause for concern. The strike of the beverage dispensers at Lethbridge lasted only two days. Through the mediative services of the Board of Industrial Relations, agreements were concluded by all licensees in that city and the Beverage Dispensers' Alliance, Local 54.

As a result of the spirit of co-operation which was shown throughout, appreciation has been expressed to both parties in the dispute. Mr. Albert Dupin and Mr. George Rowe, negotiating committee for the hotel licensees, are to be congratulated for their wise guidance.

The problems outstanding between the hotel licensees and the Beverage Dispensers' Alliance, No. 185, were finally solved on Saturday, October 27th. The co-operation in this respect shown by Mr. George Cantalini and Mr. W. Maguire was outstanding. The beverage dispensers' problem in Calgary has also been solved.

In the amusement world, disputes arose concerning the motion picture projectionists and the theatres in all of the larger cities of the province. An understanding has been reached and the question of wages has been referred to the regional war labor board.

At the present time, the dispute between United Packing House Workers of America, CIO, and the Alberta meat packers are now in process of negotiation to make sure that there will be no disruption in the industry. The federal government has appointed controllers in the various plants concerned.

The miners, generally speaking, have returned to work from their self-appointed "holidays" concerning the recent riot. Industry in Alberta at the present time is enjoying industrial peace.

Pete says he saw a lady's hat on display in a store window a few days ago that didn't appear large enough to cover the head of a new born child. Maybe, that's how they try to get back to childhood.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Gus Shambron and daughter, Miss Roselle, of North Fork, returned home Wednesday from a few days visit to Lethbridge.

Mrs. Maria Lemire (nee Della Thompson, of Lethbridge) who has been in the service of the CWAC, has received her army discharge and returned home. She and Maria have taken up residence in their new home here.

Miss Ella Green, of Lethbridge, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook.

A. Wende is patient in hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cleland were among those attending the UFA convention in Lethbridge this week.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman was a weekend visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feller were visitors to Lethbridge over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin attended the funeral of their cousin, Neil Washburn, at Michel on Friday last. Mr. Washburn was foreman of a logging camp and met death when crushed by a tree that was being felled. He lived for twelve hours after the accident happened. He leaves a wife and four small children.

The United Church Ladies Aid were entertained by Mrs. George Dwyer at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Cfn. R. L. Cleland, No. 35139, who served three and a half years overseas from Italy to Holland, received his discharge on November 3rd in Calgary. While in the service in Italy he received leg wounds and was laid up with malaria for several months.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican church will hold a tea and miscellaneous sale of work in the Masonic Hall on the afternoon of this Saturday, Nov. 10th.

David Simpson, of Cardston, who recently purchased land of L. M. and A. E. Cleland in the Tennessee district, moved there with his family this week. He drove up a herd of seventy head of cattle and will engage in mixed farming.

Arthur Gray, of Calgary, recently purchased the farm of W. E. Tustian, two miles south of here, and with his family will move there in the spring. We understand Mr. Tustian will retire to take up residence in town.

A strong wind on Saturday night, reaching a velocity of 70 miles per hour, did some damage to dwellings and farm buildings, also to hay and straw stacks. Several telephone lines were put out of commission.

With the subsiding of the wind snow began falling, covering the earth to a depth of fifteen inches, with the temperature dropping to ten below zero.

Delegates from Cowley District 12 to the UFA convention in Lethbridge on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perceval, Mrs. Bud Walls and Harold Lewis, who brought back glowing reports of work done. Among the subjects brought up for discussion was that of a hail insurance fund, which aroused keen interest among the members who are making every effort towards its establishment. The convention was attended by some 200 persons, who not only enjoyed the day sessions, but the banquet and dance in the evening as well.

Cattle sales for the last two weeks at the community auction mart at Lundbreck were well patronized. Prices were exceptionally good. Frank Lynch-Staunton got top price for steers, \$11.60 for a carlot. J. H. Kusbach, of Todd Creek, got \$11.39 for a carlot. George Cleland, of North Fork, got top price for heifers, \$10.60. Top prices for feeder steers went at \$10.50, cows \$5.50, canner cows \$5.50. Four hundred and ninety head of stock was sold, which totalled around \$50,000. Buyers were Canadian Packers, Swift, Denon, Cohen, and several feeder buyers. Last week fifteen cars of stock were shipped from this point. Cohen sent four cars to Vancouver, and A. M. Denmore eleven cars to Calgary and Claresholm. Four hundred and seventy-eight head of stock were sold on October 31st, with quality being only fair. As no packing house buyers were present, bidding was slow. Buyers included Asplund, Cohen, Denmore and Dennis. Top for steers went at 11 cents to Frank Webber. Medium quality cows sold at 8 cents and calves at 9 cents. Newby and Cooper were the auctioneers.

## ALL THAT'S MODERN IN TRANSPORTATION

The sleek trains, comfortable hotels and ocean steamships which today make the Canadian Pacific a name known throughout the world in the field of transportation, are developments far beyond the visions of those forward-looking men who on November 7th, 1885, drove the "Last Spike" in Canada's first transcontinental railway line.

The CPR has always had an eye to the future. Research on company equipment has aimed towards providing the utmost in travel comfort. Right now, for instance, the Canadian Pacific has ready on its drawing board many innovations for passenger coaches, freight cars, and motive power, some already "test-run" in cars rebuilt and engines delivered during the war.

They are to be built when material shortages are a thing of the past. So it will be that peacetime travellers will find enclosed sleeping accommodation with folding beds, wider windows, indirect lighting, new designs for interiors and exteriors which carry out the modern trend.

Going back to that "Last Spike" ceremony at Craigellachie in the Canadian Rockies, it brought to life a dream cherished by Canada's builders, among them Sir John A. Macdonald, who foresaw that straining bonds of Confederation could not hold without some empire-building agency such as the CPR proved to be. But even to those builders was granted but little indication then of developments to come.

In the intervening 60 years, packed with history as they have been, track-age has lengthened from the 4,323 miles which made up the first "main line" to more than 20,000. Along Canadian Pacific lines which serve every important industrial, commercial and agricultural section of the country, have grown great cities, like Winnipeg, only a "pup," and Vancouver, which did not exist, when the original Canadian Pacific Syndicate was formed in 1880.

Ships carrying the red and white Canadian Pacific house flag have touched every ocean port round the world, and have served the Great Lakes, Bay of Fundy and British Columbia coastal waters. A chain of eight hotels, including the Empire's largest, the Royal York in Toronto, provide the utmost in service in cities from coast to coast, supplemented by beautiful summer hotels, running from The Pines and the Algonquin Hotel in the Maritimes to Banff Springs hotel and Chateau Lake Louise in the Rockies.

In two world wars the Canadian Pacific's transportation services, its communication lines, and the facilities of its ships, have supported victory's cause. Since 1939 Canadian Pacific Steamships' two-ocean fleet has been serving the Admiralty with 11 ships victims of enemy action for the greatest loss of any steamship company, while its air lines made history by pioneering the "Atlantic Ferry" to fly vitally needed bombers to England.

The ringing blow which drove home the "Last Spike" 60 years ago, sounded the beginning of a new era in transportation. Canadian Pacific's progress through those wood-burning, gas-lit years to its status of today, assures its leadership in peacetime tomorrow as the world's greatest travel system.







MAKES GORGEOUS  
TASTY BREAD—  
NO COARSE HOLES  
NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper  
protects strength  
and purity  
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### SWEET SORROW

By JEAN CRAIG

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Whelan Newspaper Syndicate

Anthony stood in the summer darkness shrouding Dora's verandah, smoking, tipping his ash into the garden bed and watching the sudden red glow as he puffed. "The choice," the movie scout had said, "lies between you and a girl. I'm offering you the contract first. Do you want it?"

"Want it?" Anthony had almost leaped into the air. "Want it?"—man, I've been working for this all my life! I'll say I want it!"

The short, fat man with the Hollywood cut, who had been scouting the Drama Festival of the night before with a movie contract in his hand, smiled quietly. "All right, then, I'll bring the papers around for you to sign tomorrow."

The fat man had shaken hands and left; Anthony had remained behind, still a little dazed from the visit, not quite believing it had happened. That was the trouble with you had dreamed about a thing too long. All through the years of Little Theatre before the war, his concert tours with the Army Show, he had been studying, working, with the legitimate stage or Hollywood at the back of his mind. Now, he thought wryly, he could steal a scene with the best, or worst, of them.

He, Ronald Anthony, in pictures. There had been so many others who had made good. He could do it, too. He could feel that his performances had gone past the stage of being a series of words and tricks, now he knew it was a living, breathing character that walked on the stage.



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—many due to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps natural Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

But—Dora. They had planned to get married next year, as soon as his office job developed into something a little better. They had been the props of the Little Theatre group in their city before the war. . . . Dora had had a small part in one of the productions at the Drama Festival the previous evening.

They had both practically given up anything coming of their acting now. Resolved to settle down, treat the theatre only as the fascinating hobby it was. Now, what? The agent, Anthony remembered in dismay, had mentioned a contract clause forbidding marriage for three years. They couldn't take chances in building up a young romantic star and then have him spoil their publicity.

Anthony paced nervously up and down the verandah. Three years! That was a long time to wait, especially when she'd waited so many years now. There had never been anyone else through school, through the depression. She had written to him faithfully when he'd been in Italy, England, Holland, but you just couldn't keep a girl hanging around forever on promises.

Maybe he'd gone past the promising young actor stage. What if he went away, became just another bit actor? He was assailed with the old fears of someone else taking Dora which he'd had while overseas. Lord knows why she hadn't married someone else already—there were plenty who wanted her.

He had a raise coming. They could be happily married and settled down to raising a family next year. Why throw away that security for a chance at something? On the other hand, if he didn't go would he be bitter? Would he somehow think that Dora had stood in his way?

He pushed the doorbell three times, the way he always had, and shouted down the hall, "Come on out on the verandah—it's cool."

He heard the heels tapping down the hardwood. It would be polished smooth—Dora kept her house beautifully clean, in between times of earning a living, sending her younger sister through school. She was wonderful, all right. He felt her come up beside him on the verandah, slip her fingers into his, her face turned up, waiting to be kissed. When he had finished, he was trembling, filled with infinite sadness and fear. Not to know that for years? Not to have her looking up at him like that in the dusk, like a tiny Hawaiian doll? He was in love, that was all that was to it.

"No," he muttered fiercely to himself. "What did you say, dear?"

"Just nothing," he answered. He couldn't tell her, because she would insist on him taking his opportunity. Not stand in his way. His arm tightened around her.

As soon as he left her that night, he phoned the hotel where Jenkins, the agent, was staying. "Hello—who is it?" asked the scout in a slightly sleepy and peevish tone.

"It's Anthony. I just phoned to tell you I won't be taking the contract."

"What?—don't be a fool!"

"There are different kinds of fools," said Anthony slowly. "I'm sorry—and thanks all the same."

There was a silence at the other end of the line. "All right," said Jenkins. "You know what you're doing."

Anthony went to bed, humming, and feeling happier than he had all day. What if he had turned down his chance? He had made sure of Dora. . . . and Dora was the most important thing in his life. He slept soundly, rushed through a busy day at the office and came home next evening feeling alive, like a king.

Dora was waiting for him at his boarding house. For a startled moment he thought there was something wrong, but she threw her arms around his neck, cried, "Oh, darling, I'm so happy! A wonderful thing has happened!" She snuggled close to him. "But I'm going to miss you, dear."

He held her away from him, staring, throat dry.

She waved some papers under his nose. "Look! Isn't it grand? There was a movie scout at the Drama Festival the other night—and he's just signed me to a three year contract!"

## Church Bells

About Ten Thousand Were Confiscated

In Poland

According to a report recently sent by V. Myslivec of Prague to the NCWC, about 10,000 bells were confiscated from the Catholic churches in Czechoslovakia by the German authorities during the war.

A greater number of these bells cannot be returned as they were used for the production of German guns. Only a small number was left still in Prague's warehouses. Fortunately, among them are some of the oldest and most valuable.

## LONG SERVICE

After completing 60 years in the service of one family, Robert Jacobs, 80, has retired. Mr. Jacobs entered the employ of John M. Gill, Brockville, Ont., in 1885 as a coachman and since Mr. Gill's death he was chauffeur for his son, Col. R. J. Gill.

The average depths of oceans is about 13,000 feet.

## Sweet and cool in any Pipe



CANADA'S  
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO



A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT  
OUR CANADA

BY JIM GREENBLAT

◆ Dunville, Ont., has novel things happen: On Sept. 18 last Mr. and Mrs. George Robins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, a daughter Mrs. Al Forman her 32nd and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Long, the fifth, all on same day. . . . At Morden, Man., the firm of Gladstone & Sawatzky changed its name to Sawatzky & Gladstone. . . . Off Port Alberni, B.C., Morris Anderson caught an 8-ft. shark in his net, from which 40 lbs. of liver was taken. . . . The little town of Cabri, Sask., (pop. 430) shipped over 125,000 lbs. of salvage towards the war effort in four years.

The Smiths Falls Record News tells that at the home of Mrs. Morrell Perrin of South Elmley, over a year ago, there was hatched out a queer thing with a duck's body and head and the feet of a hen, and it is still trotting around. . . . Always worthy of mention, Mr. and Mrs. George McFarlane of Almonte, Ont., recently celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. . . . There were ducks galore at McDonald's Lake, Sask., where a farmer threshed 200 bushels of barley. He left it lying in the field, the next day he came to haul it home, and there were only 120 bushels left.

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They're staunch eaters out west, those ducks. . . .

◆ A saga of womanly initiative and courage. Mrs. Katharine Marston, editor of the Elora, Ont., Herald, awarded the Lorne Eddy trophy for the best editorial page in the smaller weekly newspapers, was widowed four years ago when her farmer-husband died, leaving her with four children. She bought the Herald. Children helped with the housework, while she reported the news and wrote the editorials, and added to the circulation. She deserves every success in life.

◆ Isn't this cute, from the Leader at Carman, Man.: Why, I heard of a young couple, presumably so absorbed in some topic of conversation—possibly rural electrification—that they didn't discover the lamp had burned dry till the following morning. In fact, it could have been mother who discovered it!

◆ Rev. Anton A. Nelson of Regina, Sask., stopped his car by the side of a road near the town of Summersby to take a snooze. Unfortunately there had been an attempted burglary and a posse that was out to get the culprit, came upon the car and in mistaken identity fired two shotgun blasts at the rear of car, which woke the reverend gentleman up. He roared away and shook off the posse. Later he was flagged by the Mounties. The fiasco came to an end, and all was forgiven and forgotten.

◆ Restigouche county of New Brunswick is proud to proclaim the fact that they contributed more than ten tons of clothing to the clothing drive for destitute Europe.

◆ How the mighty have fallen: The home which W. G. Mellor is moving into in Shamavon, Sask., from his farmstead, was once the Merchants Bank at Dollard, Sask., later the Banque d'Hochelega and later still the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

And then there's the story about the school yearger, asked to name the Great Lakes, who replied: "Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, Ontario and Veronicas."

IS YOUR THROAT RASPY AND RAW? Try VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

## Buy Victory Bonds "SALADA" TEA



THIN STRONG PAPER—NONE FINER MADE

Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

GEMS OF THOUGHT

KINDNESS

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love.—Wordsworth.

Kindness in itself is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another.—Lauder.

A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forestalling them, should swell the lyre of human love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Bailey.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

One who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

SURE OF A JOB

A man who gets to work on time, who can find plenty to do without calling in the manager and three assistants, who does not sulk when he has to put in an hour overtime in an emergency, who is naturally courteous to everyone. Apply any time, any place, to an employer.

The best saliciloid, once made from loof flax because it possesses flexibility, lightness and strength, is now made of nylon.

## Concrete Houses

Being Built in England To Speed Up Housing

To speed up housing construction and to save labour a new British structure is being demonstrated at an exhibition of concrete houses near London at Eastcote, Middlesex. Wooden frames and huge moulds for the walls, with the necessary openings for windows, doors, water and gas-pipes, etc., are erected on the site by means of cranes. The concrete is then poured into the moulds resulting in 12-inch thick, weather-proof and heat-retaining walls. The wooden frames and moulds are then removed by the cranes. The front of the house is built of bricks and the roof is prefabricated. It is estimated that the erection can be carried out, to a great extent, by unskilled labour and can be made habitable within a month.

Maine is the only state in the Union that touches only one other state.

## Sinus Sufferers

Clear head and nose and keep them clear. Menthathum checks snoring, soothes sore throat, relieves nasal congestion, soothes and soothes. 50c.

MENTHATHUM

## WORDS ARE NOT ENOUGH...

Let's back up the welcome to our returning heroes with more Victory Bonds. Canada must care for our wounded veterans, rehabilitate all service personnel, care for the dependents of the fighting men who can never return and assist those veterans who may never regain full capacity. Every Victory Loan dollar helps to do all this and is also a secure, sound, interest-bearing investment for the future.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 9, 1945

## ARMISTICE A MILE—STONE FOR PEACE

On Armistice Day we remember those who have given their lives in two world wars. Is this two minutes silence long enough for us to think of our friends and relatives who have died for us? For 21 years 10,000,000 Canadians celebrated Armistice Day before this war: 7,000,000 hours of gratitude for courage and sacrifice! The gratitude felt in this silence challenges us to use all our energies of heart, mind and spirit to build a sound and lasting peace.

As the days go by, events happen which mould the future. They may be small events, a prejudice which is caught up and built upon by the next person until it becomes a government policy, a national powder keg. Every man, woman and child in Canada is moulding the future of our country. How slow we are to realize—"That means me!" When we do see it we can fight to create that mould out of our strengths—courage, honesty and hard work; not out of our weaknesses—prejudices, greed and fear.

How can we do this? We can put an end to personal wars. We can keep

our hearts open and let affection for lost loved ones be used for those around us. As one Canadian mother whose husband fell at Dieppe writes: "I'll thank the Lord who made him fearless, though valor claimed his life."

Like him, I'll be a fighter ever, and conquer in the strife. I may not raise a cross of stone to hallow the place he fell, But for his sake I'll fight to build the land he loved so well. We can live as we want: our nation to live. We can begin to make the other follow, the other nation great.

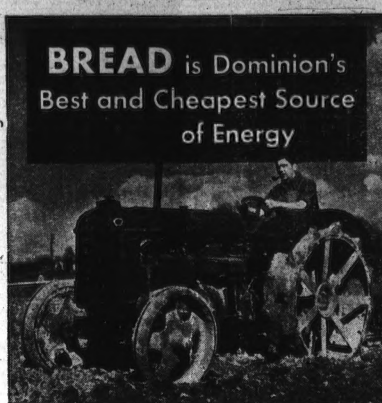
Then Canada will have an inner strength, a dignity and authority as she takes her place among the nations. Her dealings will be fair because Canadians are fair. Her policy will be for the good of all nations because Canadians have learned to care for each other. She will be honest because Canadians have nothing to hide. Canada, clean, strong and free—a country whose people have discovered "the things that belong unto peace."

## INCREASED TOURIST TRAFFIC IN ALBERTA

Registration of cars at national parks and reserves in the province showed a substantial increase this year, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

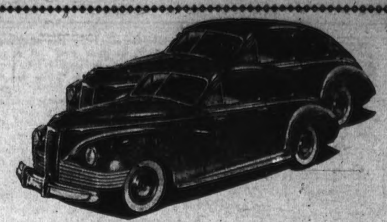
Figures compiled for registrations at Banff, Elk Island, which is east of Edmonton, Jasper, Nemiska, in south-western Alberta, and Waterton Lakes show a total of 52,896 cars with 212,293 visitors for the nine months' period ending Sept. 30. In the same period of 1944 there were 38,829 cars and a passenger total of 159,284.

Cars entering customs stations in Alberta from the U.S. for touring purposes dropped in an eight months' period from 9,822 last year to 6,239. With the removal of U.S. and Canadian restrictions on the use of gasoline, figures for fall travel are believed to show a good improvement over a year ago.



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P. O. Box 91, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Tickets on the two new cars

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AGENTS WANTED — \$6.00 Books of Tickets are available to agents at \$5.00 each. Send remittance with order or ask to have them sent C.O.D. Price of unsold tickets will be refunded.  
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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

## FARMERS' BULLETIN

### FARM MACHINERY OFF RATION LIST

All rationing controls have been removed from sales of farm machinery, and restrictions on the production or importation of such machinery have been lifted.

Price controls remain. Generally, maximum price for farm implements is the price at which such items sold during the basic period, August 15—September 11, 1941. Quoted prices do not include cost of delivery to the purchaser.

Under Consumers' Credit Order No. 225, section 10, terms of sale for farm machinery are: 1/3 of quoted price paid in cash; the balance of the credit price to be paid within two years of the date of the contract in stated amounts at specified dates. Any allowance for a trade-in is to be deducted from the unpaid balance.

Despite the lifting of production restrictions, it is expected that the shortage of components such as malleable castings and sheet steel will limit the maximum output of farm implements during the year July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, to a 24% increase (on tonnage basis) over the output in the preceding 12 months.

### Farmers' Poultry Prices

Farmers selling all types of poultry, except turkeys, direct to consumers are permitted a 25% markup over the wholesale ceiling prices established for the zone in which they are located. Turkey producers are allowed a 20% markup over the wholesale level.

### Potato Storage Allowance

(Order A-1560 now in effect)

A storage allowance of 5c per 75-lb. bag of potatoes and 7c per 100-lb. bag is allowed on November 1. Another 5c per 75-lb. bag and 6c per 100-lb. bag may be added on December 1, and another 5c per 75-lb. bag and 7c per 100-lb. bag on January 1, 1946. There will be no storage adjustment for February but monthly increases will be resumed on March 1.

### FARMERS' RATION COUPONS

Coupons covering farmer sales or farm household consumption of meat and butter, and sales of preserves must be forwarded to Local Ration Boards in primary producers' envelopes (RB-61). Reports for November should reach the Local Ration Boards not later than December 10. Following are the valid coupon dates for November:

	MEAT	BUTTER	SUGAR	PRESERVES
November 1.....	M 9	128	..	..
" 8.....	M 10	..	..	..
" 15.....	M 11	129	66, 67	P 20, 21
" 22.....	M 12	130	..	..
" 29.....	M 13	131	..	..

Farmers are required to send in "M" coupons to the Local Ration Board for meat they consume, and meat they sell to farmer neighbours at the rate of 4 lbs. per coupon. Farmers who slaughter meat need not turn in at the end of the month more than half the valid meat coupons in the ration books of their household. Farmers who purchase meat from other farmers must surrender to the selling farmer one meat coupon for every 4 lbs. of meat purchased, even if this means surrendering coupons not yet valid.

### FARM SLAUGHTERERS

Farmers who slaughter for their own household consumption or for the consumption of their farmer neighbours, are not required to hold a slaughter permit. Any excess of farm slaughtered meat over the farmer's or his neighbour's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit in quantities not less than a quarter of Beef or a side of Pork. Sheep, lamb or calves slaughtered by the farmer for his own or his neighbour's use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Licensed slaughterers' quotas for cattle have been temporarily suspended and until further notice a licensed slaughterer may slaughter all the cattle needed for his requirements.

### Rationing

is your assurance of a fair share.  
is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation.  
That is why farmers are asked to continue to collect and turn in coupons to their Local Ration Boards—once a month—in the RB-61 envelopes.

For further information apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.



## DISCHARGED PERSONNEL MAY RETURN TO OLD JOBS

The Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, passed by Parliament in 1942, sets forth conditions under which employers **MUST REINSTATE** their former employees in their employment after discharge.

This Act and its Regulations are administered by the Dominion Minister of Labour, through the National Employment Service. Reinstatement Officers are available in the National Employment Offices to answer inquiries, and assist in adjusting cases.

**Employees—either men or women—are to be reinstated if:**

- they worked for their employer 3 months immediately prior to enlistment, and were not replacing another employee who has since been reinstated;
- they left their employment to join the Armed Services, the Merchant Marine, or the Fire Fighters Corps;
- they apply to their employer for reinstatement, verbally or in writing, within 3 months following discharge in Canada or 4 months if discharged Overseas.

Provision may be made for extension of time if the employee's health prevents him or her from returning within the specified three months. In this event, the employer must be advised within the 3 or 4 months, as the case may be.

**The following points in the legislation are also important:**

- Discharged men and women upon reinstatement are to be given conditions not less favourable than would have been enjoyed had they continued in employment instead of joining the Forces.
- The period of time spent with the Armed Services is to count for seniority rights, pension rights, vacations with pay, and certain other benefits.
- Discharged personnel who cannot perform their former duties are to be reinstated in the most suitable employment available, at which they are capable of working.
- If an employer dismisses a reinstated employee within 6 months, he must be able to prove in court that he had reasonable cause for so doing.

**ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ARE  
URGED TO USE THE FACILITIES OF THE  
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
WHEN LOOKING FOR WORK.**

**DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR**

HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA  
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister of Labour

## Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vm, Vitality?

Don't waste, random, unimproved condition. Take your regular dose of **Dr. Williams' Pink Pills**. Contains 100 grains of iron, 100 grains of cod liver oil, 100 grains of pure, natural, vitamin-rich, cod liver oil. It's the only way to get normal pop, vm, vitality. It's the only way to get normal pop, vm, vitality. It's the only way to get normal pop, vm, vitality. It's the only way to get normal pop, vm, vitality.

The ladies of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Blaimore, will hold their annual Tea and Sale of Home Cooking and Fancy Work in the Oliva Hall on Saturday, December 1st.

## CATEGORIES LISTED FOR WAR BRIDES

Seven categories for the transportation of war brides from the British Isles and the continent of Europe to Canada have been established, according to information received from England by The Salvation Army Canadian war services department.

First priority is given where the husband is back in Canada and has been discharged from the services. Second, consideration goes to wives whose husbands are in hospitals in Canada. Third place is for expectant mothers, of whom there are many thousands.

Next in order are: 4, wives of ex-prisoners of war; 5, wives of soldiers back in Canada; 6, compassionate grounds (widow, difficulties in housing, etc.) and 7, wives whose husbands are still overseas.

It usually takes three months from application until documentation is completed and the wife is given a priority number, according to Lt. Col. William Dray, head of Salvation Army war services. From then on, transportation is provided as shipping is available. There are thousands of names on the priority lists now and other thousands have not yet made application, said Col. Dray.

While some 20,000 war brides and children have been brought to Canada, estimates of wives and children still overseas run to 30,000 or more, a total that is steadily increasing with an estimated marriage rate still being maintained of around 600 per month and with an average of 500 births a month to wives of Canadian servicemen. Between 35,000 and 40,000 Canadians are believed to have married overseas and the number of children born to them so far may be 15,000 or more.

Pointing out that transportation is the chief difficulty, Col. Dray said he was sure the government appreciated the need for the early return of soldiers' families. "To have a serviceman here, discharged, without his family, is creating a very serious problem," he said.

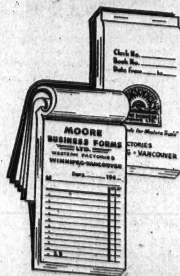
However, Col. Dray agreed with the policy announced by Defence Minister Abbott that the repatriation of the soldiers themselves came first.

For the instruction of war brides in Canadian ways, The Salvation Army started and is operating nine clubs in the United Kingdom, two being in London. The Salvation Army is working with the Canadian Wives' Bureau, which is under the direction of the Canadian High Commissioner in London. A number of Salvation Army women officers are engaged in assisting war wives and their children.

There is also a movement of war brides in the other direction, Canadian girls who married United Kingdom, Norwegian or other European servicemen in Canada and there are also Canadian girls who married Australians and New Zealanders who are going to their new homes. As well, there have been a few war brides who came to Canada from the United Kingdom, did not like it for one or other of many reasons and who have gone home.

—V—  
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Proceeds for Social Welfare and Recreational Centre

**DRAW DECEMBER 7**

TICKET — \$1.

BOOK or 6 Tickets for \$5.

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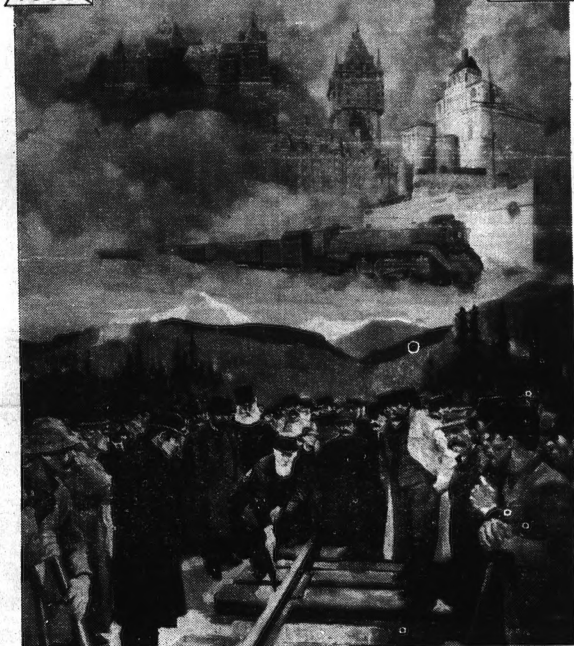
**Innisfair Lions Club**

To INNISFAIR LIONS OFFICE, Box 246, INNISFAIR, ALBERTA.

Herewith \$ for Tickets on Lions Farm or I wish to Sell Tickets on the Farm. Please send Books.

Name  
Address

## 1885 SIXTY YEARS OF PROGRESS 1945



## A Dream Come True

When, on November 7, 1885, the last spike was driven linking the rails of the Canadian Pacific Railway, developments only dreamed of that day were to follow.

Soon ships flying the red and white Canadian Pacific house flag were plying the Pacific... then the Atlantic. There followed a chain of hotels... resorts and lodges... coastal and inland steamships... express and telegraph services—the whole forming an all-Canadian system stretching more than half way round the world.

In 1939, this vast system was dedicated to the winning of the war. Since then the Company's rail lines alone have handled more than 128 billion ton miles of freight—and 11 billion passenger miles. All ocean steamships have been on active service—many have gone down fighting.

Now the Canadian Pacific faces the future. Plans have been completed for the construction of new, improved locomotives and coaches... sleeping cars... parlour cars... diners; for the renovation of stations and hotels; and for the building of a new fleet of ocean vessels.

In a world at peace the Canadian Pacific will do its part in providing modern, efficient transportation by land and sea.



**Canadian Pacific**

## TIMBER

Canada's woods are calling  
for MEN—AND MORE MEN!

**8,000 JOBS**

Are available immediately  
in the Prairie Region

You may be assured of a healthy outdoor life—group activity, and steady employment, with an opportunity to save money at maximum wages.

For Full Information

Apply to your  
**NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**

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or

Local Labour Representative

**DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR**

HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA  
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister





## Farmers Will Receive Aid In Emergency

OTTAWA.—The 1945 crop year in the prairie provinces has been declared an emergency crop year under provisions of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, and farmers whose crops suffered from drought or other causes will receive assistance. Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner announced.

Farmers living in more than 3,000 townships in the eastern half of Alberta and the western half of Saskatchewan who suffered this year from the "severe drought conditions experienced in the prairie provinces since 1937," will be given help.

The minister said that without the benefit of this declaration, thousands of farmers in this area would otherwise be unable to carry on until the next crop was harvested.

Since the act was passed in 1939, the only crop year which was not declared an emergency year was that of 1942-43.

Mr. Gardiner explained that assistance payments are allotted to farmers on the basis of the average yield in the respective townships.

To the end of 1944 crop year, expenditures under the act since 1939 totalled \$43,741,382, of which \$17,215,548 has been made from the fund built up by the 1940-41 crop year on all prairie farmers' sales of grain. The balance of \$26,526,042 was made up by contributions from the Canadian treasury.

The act makes it possible to provide aid to prairie farmers whose crops have been reduced by means beyond their control, the minister said. Assistance payments under the act derive from a fund to which each farmer contributes one per cent. of the amount he receives on grain sales each year. These farmer contributions date, however, have constituted over one third of the assistance payments which have been made since the act came into force in 1939, the balance of the amount being provided by funds from the Canadian treasury. Under the terms of the act, the government must decide before May 1 whether a crop emergency year will be declared. Mr. Gardiner said the matter was thoroughly considered after reports had been received from the various branches of the P.F.A.A. and field men.

## BELGIUM CONFIDENT

Coal Production Increasing And Economic Picture Is Bright

BRUSSELS.—Belgium's economic picture is growing brighter every week with coal production, the key to recovery, increasing, the food situation improving and more industries reopening.

The country faces the winter with new confidence and the chief of the government's information department here said: "We are on top of the list of the countries which have been liberated."

The rich coal mines of southern Belgium now are producing more than 60,000 tons a day and the government has high hopes this can be increased to 80,000 within a few months. Normal coal production is about 100,000 tons a day.

A major problem is the shortage of skilled labor, both for the mines and for industry. Nevertheless, industry is making big strides in its recovery. A railway car assembly plant in Brugge (Bruges) recently turned out its 10,000 car from parts obtained in Britain and the United States. Textile plants are stepping up their output of clothing.

The information chief said that Belgium's railways can supply all the needs for transportation of goods but there is still a scarcity of passenger rail transport. Three hundred and sixty railway bridges had been destroyed in Belgium during the war and these have all been repaired. The food ration is being gradually increased. Although there is still a great shortage of meat, Belgium is better off for food than France or Holland and far ahead of Germany.

Financially the country is in excellent shape. It has plenty of foreign exchange and shipping is the only thing holding up delivery of large quantities of imports ordered from United States, Canada and Britain. The cessation of lend-lease did not hit Belgium, for it was the only country with a credit balance.

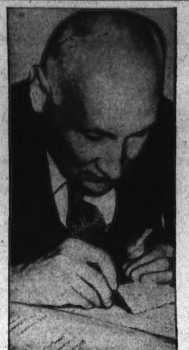
## VOYAGE POSTPONED

Ocean Trip In Barrel Called Off For Two Months

SYDNEY, N.S.—The start of the trans-Atlantic voyage in a barrel has been postponed for at least two months, because of the battering the strange craft received when a storm lashed Sydney harbor.

Mark Charlton, 29-year-old English-born toolmaker and originator of the 10-foot sail-equipped barrel, called the trip off for the time being after making a complete examination of the damage.

Sign For Victory—Buy Bonds



## POLAND'S NAME IS ADDED

Wincenty Rykowski, Polish foreign minister and first high-ranking official of the Warsaw government to visit Washington since that regime was recognized by the U.S., signs the United Nations charter for his government.

## The Prestige And Power Of Canada Growing

OTTAWA.—Three nations in the world share the secret of the atomic bomb. The fact that Canada is one of them points up the new and special position this country now occupies among nations of the world. The end of the hostilities and the peaceful struggle of the nations toward permanent peace finds Canada in possession of increased prestige and power in the diplomatic, economic and military spheres.

Observers attribute this to three applications of Canadian resources and men to international situations: 1. During more than five years of war Canada's men and resources were directed to the overthrow of the enemy and the sustenance of its Allied with food and materials.

2. Now that hostilities are ended Canadian economic resources are playing a major role in the relief of the populations of war-ravaged countries and in the rehabilitation of their economies.

3. In international conferences and meetings the voices of Canadian representatives are heard with increasing attention because of the character of their contributions and the resources at their command.

Since about the middle of the war the national capital has seen almost steady procession of distinguished visitors, presidents, prime ministers, foreign ministers of Allied and neutral nations, coming on urgent business or simply on goodwill missions as a means of showing their regard for Canada.

Meantime things have been happening within Canada. In accordance with policies expounded in the United Nations charter and other documents Canada is moving in social and economic lines toward a goal of higher living standards and greater social security.

Parliament also is taking steps to emphasize Canada's national status by considering a new law to define and clarify Canadian citizenship and shortly will consider establishment of a distinctive national flag.

Leading members of various parties in the commons and senate served on the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco conference out of which came the United Nations charter. Since the new parliament assembled these delegates have taken the lead in directing parliament toward an agreed foreign policy on which there can be little political controversy.

Now the international civil aviation organization has made its headquarters at Montreal and the Food and Agriculture Organization held its first conference at Quebec City, scene of two war meetings between the late President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill.

More nations are seeking to exchange diplomatic representatives with Canada than the government can keep up with in view of the responsibilities placed on the growing staff of the external affairs department.

## TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

Institutes For The Veterans Is Recommended In Report

OTTAWA.—Technical institutes for students past the secondary school stage were recommended in the report of the Royal Commission on veterans' qualifications tabled in the commons by Labor Minister Mitchell.

The Commission, which made a study of veterans' rehabilitation problems, also proposed adoption of common standards and regulations for apprentices and mechanics in various provinces and special assistance to universities in providing facilities for veterans.

## WARNS OF DANGER

Prime Minister Smuts Says Chaos Threatens To Engulf Europe  
CAPE TOWN.—Prime Minister Smuts said "ominous signs" are appearing in Europe and suggested an international peace conference be called immediately.

Speaking at a "thank-you-Smuts" demonstration, South Africa's war leader said: "If a decision in the present form of meeting between statesmen proves impossible, let there be an appeal to a higher court—let an international peace conference be called."

"The peace conference must be called with as best and as wisely as they can."

"The immediate prospects are dark and threatening in the extreme."

## ORPHANS ADOPTED

Many Foreigners Are Among Children, France Is Caring For

PARIS.—Women in France are faced with a tremendous post-war problem in the great number of French war orphans. These are not only children of men and women who were killed in the war, but the children of men who were taken to concentration camps in Germany and have not been heard of since. Temporarily, the French government has adopted all these children and it's even extended the adoption to foreigners, some of them German, who were anti-Nazi refugees in France and helped the French underground.

## STREET RENAMED

LONDON.—To commemorate the role the R.C.A.F. played in the defence of Britain, the path that forms the northern boundary of famous Lincoln's Inn fields has been renamed "Canada Walk."



WENT TO OTTAWA TO URGE BRINGING WIVES HOME.—Left to right: Ron McEneaney, Norman Davidson and W. T. Cooper, who went to Ottawa to ask that the dominion government put shipping space at the disposal of wives of Canadian servicemen who want to leave the United Kingdom and join their husbands. Mr. Davison, chairman of a committee of six veterans who left for the capital, estimated there are 32,000 brides of Canadians overseas and 8,000 have been cleared by the immigration authorities but are still waiting for space.



## HAS HUGE FORTUNE

Allied Headquarters Has Received Report From Japanese Emperor

TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito's imperial household fortune amounts to 1,590,615,500 yen, or slightly more than \$106,000,000, Allied headquarters announced.

The total, supplied Allied headquarters in compliance with Gen. MacArthur's directive, includes cash, negotiable instruments, real estate and timber holdings, but does not include silver bullion, art objects and jewelry, which will be reported later. The figure does not include the household fortune of the 14 imperial princes.

## WHEAT FOR BRITAIN

Moving Large Quantities Into Position For Export

OTTAWA.—Canada has moved large quantities of wheat into position for export to the United Kingdom. Trade Minister MacKinnon said, commenting on reports from the United Kingdom in which possibility of bread rationing was forecast.

Mr. MacKinnon said every effort had been made to place as much wheat as possible for export through St. Lawrence ports before the shipping season closed.

"As a matter of fact stocks of Canadian wheat in export position are very high for this time of year including 21,500,000 bushels at St. Lawrence and Maritime ports, 7,300,000 bushels at the United States seaports and 10,600,000 bushels at Canada's Pacific coast," Mr. MacKinnon said.

"In addition to these supplies there are 43,600,000 bushels moving down the Great Lakes in the Canadian and United States lake ports and in eastern rail transit."

"Further stocks are moving by rail to the Pacific coast. Out of the seaport stocks at least 10,000,000 bushels of wheat are immediately available for export to the United Kingdom."

## RAIN SAVED CROPS

CANBERRA.—An increase of many million bushels in Australia's wheat crop is expected after recent beneficial rains. In many parts of the dominion the rain came just in time to save the crops. The expected increase will mean production of 140,000,000 to 145,000,000 bushels. Forty per cent. of this should be surplus and most of it probably will be exported as flour with Britain the chief buyer.

## VALUABLE CACHE

TOKYO.—Allied occupation troops operating under a directive to stamp out the Japanese narcotics industry which supplied approximately 90 per cent. of the world's illicit drug traffic, seized an opium cache worth \$50,000,000 at smugglers' prices. They also located tons of other narcotics worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.



WENT TO OTTAWA TO URGE BRINGING WIVES HOME.—Left to right: Ron McEneaney, Norman Davidson and W. T. Cooper, who went to Ottawa to ask that the dominion government put shipping space at the disposal of wives of Canadian servicemen who want to leave the United Kingdom and join their husbands. Mr. Davison, chairman of a committee of six veterans who left for the capital, estimated there are 32,000 brides of Canadians overseas and 8,000 have been cleared by the immigration authorities but are still waiting for space.



## HAS HUGE FORTUNE

Allied Headquarters Has Received Report From Japanese Emperor

TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito's imperial household fortune amounts to 1,590,615,500 yen, or slightly more than \$106,000,000, Allied headquarters announced.

The total, supplied Allied headquarters in compliance with Gen. MacArthur's directive, includes cash, negotiable instruments, real estate and timber holdings, but does not include silver bullion, art objects and jewelry, which will be reported later. The figure does not include the household fortune of the 14 imperial princes.

## Food Situation At Low Level In United Kingdom

LONDON.—Britain, a good neighbor to the hungry continent where the war ended, has found that for the sake of her own hard-rationed people she can give no more.

Sir Ben Smith, food minister, was asked in the House of Commons about food for Europe. He replied:

"This country reduced to the minimum level of the whole of its stocks at the end of the European war. That could only happen once. We have no further stocks to deplete."

Mr. Smith's intention to bring rations in the height of the war, authorities say further cuts cannot be imposed without endangering health.

Organizations like the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and have a major responsibility for obtaining the food Europe needs.

Complaints from soldiers returning from overseas service to civilian life have indicated the austerity of the British diet.

Sir Ben mentioned the government's intention to bring rations in the armed forces into line with those of civilians and added that former soldiers should become used to civilian rations even if they found them small.

Ald. C. W. Hewson, speaking at a meeting of the National Federation of Meat Traders at Blackpool, said that up to the present, persons can obtain meat worth only 1s 2d (about 26 cents) a week. This did not meet the need, he added.

Chaired meat, however, has disappeared from many shops with the end of lend-lease and increased shipments by the dominions still have to make their benefits felt generally.

Officials pointed the general food problem by noting that in 1943 14.6 per cent. and in 1944 11.7 per cent. of the total food imports to the United Kingdom were under lend-lease. No provision has yet been made to replace this loss in its entirety despite the help given by Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and other food-exporting countries.

## FITTING TRIBUTE

Three Reasons Why We Should Wear A Poppy This November 11th

This November 11th, for the first time in seven November's, we can gather together and pay tribute to those who have paid for our peace with their lives, without the clouds of war, the changing moods above us, the two worlds have been fought to preserve our rights as a free people—let us not forget the high price that has been paid for our freedom, by the young people of two generations. Therefore, the first reason for wearing a Poppy this November 11th is to show our appreciation of the sacrifices made by our war dead.

But, let us not forget those who have paid for our peace with a limb, whose eyesight and hearing are suffering from some other disability as a result of their service. The Poppies and Wreaths sold by the Canadian Legion are made for these disabled veterans in the Veterans Shops at Christie Street hospital. Your purchase of a Poppy benefits them directly, and reveals to them your appreciation of their services and sacrifices. Thus, the second reason why you should wear a Poppy this November 11th.

The third reason is the most evident in every community where boys and girls returning from the theatres of war to take their place in the civilian world. In honor of their brilliant service and the splendid job they have done, let us all wear a Poppy.

NEW AUTOS IN U.S.  
WASHINGTON.—New automobiles soon to go on sale in the United States will not be rationed, the government announced. The office of price administration and the war production board, in a joint statement, said that with nearly 24,000 cars now on the road, and new production under way, "there is no longer danger of a general breakdown of the automotive transportation system."

## RESTORING ORDER

BERLIN.—The American military government has announced restoration of a broad program of social insurance in western Germany, following abolition of Nazi party and German army "free lists." The order re-establishes health insurance, workmen's compensation and pensions for widows, orphans and aged persons "insofar as German funds are available."

U.S. NAVY BASE SOLD  
WASHINGTON.—The United States navy said its base at Hollandia, in Dutch East Guinea, has been sold to the Netherlands East Indies government for \$6,830,000. Naval officers told reporters the transaction was the last sale in the navy's surplus disposal program in the Pacific.

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## Local and General Items

Some people pursue happiness. Others create it.

Adam Wilson, of Coleman, has been appointed a commissioner for oaths.

The weather we have had during the greater part of the week has been referred to as "eloquent weather."

A grand pre-Advent dance will be held in the Columbus hall on Friday night next. This will be the last dance in this hall until Christmas.

Calgary went over the top in the Ninth Victory Loan drive yesterday, reaching their objective of \$8,000,000 and setting a new objective of \$9,000,000.

The sermon topic for the Remembrance Day service at the United church on Sunday evening will be "Progress through sacrifices." The junior choir is expected to be in attendance.

Lt. Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, of Blaimore, left recently for Regina where they will spend several days. FL Wilson has been taking a pre-school course in Calgary prior to entering the University of Alberta.—Albertan.

Mrs. Helen Blanche Taysum passed away in hospital at Pincher Creek on Thursday of last week, aged 65. Born in Chalford, Gloucestershire, England, she came to Pincher Creek in 1904, and in that year was married to Mr. C. W. Taysum, who died recently.

If you have any doubts about continuing to send European countries food, remember when you can't finish that big piece of mince pie after dinner that British women are still standing in line for severely rationed food, and that children on the continent are gathering acorns for puddings.

It is unusual to hear professors, ministers and other well-educated persons referring to the Chinese as Chinamen. Unquestionably, they would be surprised to learn that the Chinese jective. At the time of going to press the grand objective total is in sight.

Official word has been received of the death in action of Charles Wright, with the RCAF, son of Rev. and Mrs. John L. Wright and Mrs. Wright, of Vulcan and formerly of Bellevue. He was killed on October 20th when his plane crashed 46 miles north-west of Hanover. The six crew members were buried in the village cemetery at Langwedel, Germany.

If milkmen did to milk what provincial governments did to liquor during the war, they would have been sent to jail, according to Arthur L. Smith (PC Calgary West) in commons at Ottawa. He said the governments had not only increased the price of liquor, but they diluted the product.

The first women's electrical exhibition, which opened in London recently, shows the wartime achievements of Britain's women electrical engineers. One item in a wide range of new electrical equipment and devices for homes, schools, health and public service is a new cooker made of transparent plastics, which enables the housewife to watch the progress of her various dishes while they are cooking. Other advantages are super-speed heats, flexible simmer controls and automatic oven regulators.

Rt. Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, archbishop of York, declares there is a widespread drift in Britain away from the Christian conception of marriage, and suggests it might be necessary to limit weddings to civil ceremonies, with the church giving its blessing, only if the couples accept the church's doctrine against divorce. Marriage no longer is regarded by the nation as a whole as either a sacrament or a holy estate, he declared, but as a contract which can be broken easily by mutual consent we church people have some responsibility.

A few people burn. Other just reflect their heat.

The idea in being hitched is to pull together.

There's nothing like climbing off your pedestal to put you back on top.

Rhubarb was brought to America approximately 150 years ago from Europe.

Cpl. M. C. Blanchard, of the Royal Canadian Signals, is home on six months leave.

British Columbia was the first province in Canada to go over the top with its Victory Loan quota.

The power of destruction we now have in our hands can only be controlled by God in our hearts.

Blaimore and district enjoyed a mild temperature of 24 below zero on Wednesday night.

Twenty-eight years ago Dr. G. D. Stanley sold a section of farm land near Vulcan for \$26,000.

It cost Private Bill S. Onge, 20, of Niagara Falls, \$58 to kiss a girl. They say it was a mis-placed kiss.

The fur coats now being shown came from skinned dumb animals—and we don't mean father!—Ex.

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, at Blaimore, on November 4th, a daughter, Marlene Bernice.

Lt. General Kenneth Stuart, 54, former chief of the Canadian general staff, died Saturday night at Ottawa.

A young lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Peckham, formerly of Calgary, died at Vancouver this week at the age of 101.

The U.S. navy has been granted permission to sink what is left of the Japanese fleet, presumably by atom bombs.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Brown will leave for Calgary on Monday to attend an Anglican clergy conference. They will be the guests of Miss M. Stewart, at Dufferin Lodge.

Between 1939 and 1945, twenty-four piloted and 278 non-piloted aircraft were destroyed by RAF balloon command.

The weather man was sued for breach of promise on Sunday last. He promised a real storm, but we did not get it.

Two neighbors in an Illinois town were arrested for throwing coal. Will one or both of them please move next door to us?

Found guilty of the murder of Frank Bishop Thomas at Bonness, Calgary, Lawrence Barrs has been sentenced to hang next March 20th.

Some parts of southern Alberta were blanketed with as much as fourteen inches of snow the early part of the week, and a temperature down of 28 degrees of frost.

Fifty Australian brides of American servicemen have got fed up with USA, and have gone back home. They claim the women resented them and price of diving was high.

A plain white marble monument, fifteen tons in weight, has been erected at the grave of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the rose garden at Hyde Park, New York.

Poor potato crops in Western Canada this season will not mean Alberta tables will go short, it is announced. To maintain normal supplies they will be imported from the United States and sold at Canadian ceiling prices.

Ulysses Lauson, 23, and Joseph Peltier, 19, were sentenced to thirty-five years in penitentiary after pleading guilty on charges of bank robbery and jail breaking at Kingston, Ontario. Walter Korecky, 22, was sentenced to fifteen years on conviction on two bank robbery charges.

### ADVERTISING FOR JOB IS NOW PERMITTED

Job-hunters are now free to offer their services and outline their qualifications by advertising in whatever newspaper they desire, it was recently announced in a circular letter issued by the Department of Labor.

In this connection it was further explained that interested employers may now communicate with a prospective employee by means of a box number, or in any other manner preferred by the advertiser, instead of channeling their requests through the nearest local employment office, as the civilian manpower regulations obliged them to do in the past. No contacts need be made by such employers with government officials; they may answer advertisements, arrange interviews and even hire a man if he seems satisfactory, entirely on their own initiative.

There is only one remaining condition, and that applies to the advertiser. He must still obtain a permit, it was stated, before taking a job.

### BRITISH ADVANCE IN BRAIN SURGERY

A new technique likely to revolutionize the treatment of brain diseases is being practiced by surgeons of Saint Mary's hospital, London. The patient is injected with a solution of malachite green dye. The effect is to turn the diseased tissue in the brain green. The normal tissue remains white. So well defined is the area of unhealthy tissue that the surgeon is able to remove it without damaging the brain as a whole. The London Sunday Express reports that the consulting surgeon to the hospital has so far carried out twelve operations with the aid of his dye. He is convinced that it will reduce the depth rate in brain operations, not only by ensuring the complete removal of the diseased part, but by preventing a recurrence of the trouble. The dye method opens up a new approach to the investigation of epilepsy, the cause of which is still unknown.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Brown will leave for Calgary on Monday to attend an Anglican clergy conference. They will be the guests of Miss M. Stewart, at Dufferin Lodge.

Washington announces that the nation's school children are out to put the \$11,000,000,000 victory loan over. In past drives they have written up \$1,767,000,000 in sales and this is the way they are working today.

### LOSE THREE-MONTH OLD SON

Word was received last week end of the death at Trail, B.C. of the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay; former residents of Blaimore. Mrs. McKay's sister, Mrs. H. Carmichael; her mother, Mrs. D. Kemp, and Tommy's mother, Mrs. S. McKay, left for Trail upon receipt of word.

### SINGLE LICENSE PLATE WILL BE USED NEXT YEAR

Single license plates will be displayed on Alberta motor cars in the new license period opening next April 1, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association from the provincial secretary's department.

The single plate was restored during the past year, after the sticker system was tried out for a year as a war measure.

Officials say that the new 1946-47 plates have been ordered and they will be available to applicants in good time before April 1.

When the old two-plate system will be restored is a question, though there are some suggestions that it will come into effect in the 1947-48 period, as more steel will be available then for civilian needs.

### VICTORY LOAN NEARS OBJECTIVE

At time of going to press the Victory Loan objective of \$1,500,000,000 is nearly reached.

Word received from Ottawa on Wednesday night gave a record of \$120,536,950 as against \$77,994,550 for the corresponding day in the eighth loan, with a cumulative total for the fifteen days of \$1,410,183,200, which is only \$89,816,800 short of the national objective. At the time of going to press the grand objective total is in sight.

Blaimore now reports having passed the \$200,000 mark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kellock, of Coleman, received word during the week of the death of the former's sister, Mrs. John Beveridge (nee Nettie Kellock) at Cardenden, Fifeshire, Scotland, on November 3rd.

### CARD OF THANKS

MRS. MILDRED MAY AND FAMILY wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings, especially Dr. Stewart, Nurse Willows, Rev. McKelvey and Mr. Culham for kindness shown in the loss of a loving husband and father.

### ALEX. SEYMOUR MAY LAID TO REST MONDAY

Despite the very severe weather on Monday afternoon, the funeral of the late Alexander Seymour May was quite largely attended. Following a brief service at the home, service at the United church was conducted by Rev. James McKelvey, while at the graveside last rites of the Masonic order and the Canadian Legion were administered, and the Last Post was sounded by B. Hobson.

Floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Mourners in attendance were his son Alan, daughters Iris and Jewel and brother Albert, of Medicine Hat.

A native of MacDonald's Corner, Ontario, Mr. May came west to Alberta some thirty years ago, locating for a while at the West Canadian mine at Lillie, later moving to Blaimore. During the First Great War he served overseas with the 102nd Battalion, and upon returning assumed the post of timekeeper at the Greenhill mine, which position he had held up to the time of his illness.

With the bereaved wife and children we extend sympathy.

## BLUE RIBBON TEA



*Quality -  
Moderately  
Priced*



*It's been a long time...*

A long time since he said goodbye to his wife and infant son... a long time since he tramped the woods... caught the car at the corner... was called "Mister".

Canada's youth is coming home.

It will be months—or years—before some are back to normal health. Many will need to take up their studies where they left off. Others are planning to go into business, or learn a trade, or buy a farm, or a home with a garden.

Canada's whole future is bound up with their successful return to civil life. We can help them to carry out their plans. We can help them to make up lost years. We can buy Victory Bonds.

This is our continuing responsibility—our privilege—our debt of honour.



*Sign your name to Victory!*

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

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*Early?*

No—it's not too early to plan—and start—that

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